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INTERNATIONAL DECADE OF THE WORLD'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLE, INCLUDING INFORMATION RELATING TO THE VOLUNTARY FUND FOR THE INTERNATIONAL DECADE AND THE REPORT OF THE ADVISORY GROUP

Indigenous Media Dialogue: "The role of the media in combating discrimination against indigenous peoples", held in Durban, South Africa, during the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance, 2001

Note by the secretariat

1. In response to the previous media workshops and in particular to the recommendations arising from the New York workshop in December 2000, the Indigenous Team of the Right to Development Branch in the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) decided to hold an Indigenous Media Dialogue during the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance in 2001.

2. The New York Workshop recommended that the World Conference include in its programme of action a recommendation that a symposium on the role of the media in combating discrimination against indigenous peoples be organized in cooperation with indigenous peoples and the mainstream press as a follow-up to the Conference. The Workshop also recommended that the Department of Public Information invite indigenous journalists and film-makers from the various regions to attend the World Conference and file stories for use worldwide.

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3. In response to those recommendations the Indigenous Media Dialogue focused on the role of the media in combating discrimination against indigenous peoples and examined, in particular, strategies to strengthen indigenous media and strategies to improve the coverage of indigenous issues by mainstream media.

Recommendations and strategies emerging from the Indigenous Media Dialogue

4. Education and training emerged as one of the chief strategies for strengthening indigenous media and for improving the coverage of indigenous issues by the mainstream media. The main issues with respect to such an education and training strategy are those of "access" and of "culturally appropriate education". This strategy includes the education and training of indigenous journalists but also encompasses the education and training (cross-cultural communication) of mainstream journalists about indigenous peoples and issues and ethical work conduct in regard to reporting on indigenous peoples and issues. It was stressed that the training of members of the non-indigenous media should ideally be done by indigenous people. Indigenous journalists spoke of the need to increase career prospects and opportunities to ensure that career pathways were established for indigenous people working in the media industry. Indigenous journalists also expressed their belief that they should have the opportunity to be editors.

> **Possible action: OHCHR could investigate the opportunities currently existing for the training, education and financial support of indigenous people wishing to pursue media careers.**

5. The indigenous journalists spoke of the need to be pro-active in approaching the mainstream media and in raising the profile of indigenous issues. This included investigating opportunities to "talk to the unconverted", including those members of the public who are not familiar with indigenous issues.

> **Possible action: Indigenous journalists suggested that individual journalists should approach and strengthen ties with the mainstream media and actively seek opportunities to reach out to the "unconverted".**

6. The personal safety of indigenous journalists was a chief concern of the indigenous journalists. A strategy proposed to increase the safety and support of indigenous journalists included a recommendation for the establishment of an international indigenous journalists' network under the umbrella of the International Association of Journalists. This would allow for the development of closer ties with mainstream media and would attract the support of the larger organization. It would also provide support to indigenous journalists now offered to mainstream journalists, such as free legal counsel for work-related matters. The strategy would also increase networking between diverse groups of indigenous peoples working in the area of the media and mass communication.

Possible action: OHCHR could facilitate a meeting between indigenous media representatives and the International Association of Journalists to promote the establishment of an international indigenous journalists' network under the umbrella of the Association.

7. The development in collaboration with indigenous journalists of an international code of ethics for people working with indigenous peoples and their issues was recommended as a useful strategy to ensure better quality coverage of indigenous peoples and issues, in a more sensitive and culturally appropriate fashion.

Possible Action: Using the legal expertise within OHCHR and documents that have been developed at the national level by some Governments, a document could be drafted to stimulate the development (by indigenous media workers) of a code of ethics for media personnel working with or on indigenous issues.

8. Cultural rights, such as the right to one's own language, were linked by participants in the Indigenous Media Dialogue to respect for diversity, protection of Indigenous traditional knowledge and sufficient provision of resources to indigenous peoples and their media to promote indigenous language use.

Possible action: The development of an effective code of ethics would do much to ensure that proper respect is afforded to the rights of indigenous peoples. Also, lobbying of States through an indigenous media network and the International Association of Journalists could assist the better resourcing of indigenous media and indigenous language use. Strategies such as affirmative action might be useful for promoting indigenous media and career pathways.

9. The indigenous journalists recommended strengthening ties with the mainstream media and exploring and including new media (and technologies) in education and training and in career development pathways.

Possible action: The establishment of an international network for indigenous journalists under the umbrella of the International Association of Journalists was proposed by indigenous media workers as a possible strategy to strengthen ties with the mainstream media.

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OTHER MATTERS

Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations

Note by the secretariat

The present note contains the recommendations adopted by the Board of Trustees of the United Nations Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations at its intersessional consultations in March 2002 and at its fifteenth session, held in Geneva from 3 to 5 April 2002, which were approved by the High Commissioner for Human Rights on behalf of the Secretary-General on 27 March and 17 April 2002 respectively.

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Mandate of the Fund

1. The General Assembly established the United Nations Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations by resolution 40/131 of 13 December 1985, to assist representatives of indigenous communities and organizations to participate in the deliberations of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations of the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights by means of voluntary contributions from Governments, non-governmental organizations and other private or public entities. The General Assembly, by resolution 50/1[illegible] of 21 December 1995, decided that the Fund should also assist representatives of indigenous communities and organizations to participate in the deliberations of the open-ended intersessional working group of the Commission on Human Rights established by the Commission in its resolution 1995/32, as endorsed by the Economic and Social Council in resolution 1995/32 of 25 July 1995.

2. The General Assembly further expanded the mandate of the Fund in its resolution 56/140 of 19 December 2001 by deciding that the Fund should also be used to assist representatives of indigenous communities and organizations in attending, as observers, the sessions of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. This mandate was immediately implemented by the secretariat of the Fund and its Board of Trustees (see below, paras. 6 and 7).

Board of Trustees

3. In accordance with the above-mentioned resolutions of the General Assembly, the mandate of the Board of Trustees is to advise the Secretary-General on the administration of the Fund, through the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights. The Board is composed of five persons with relevant experience in issues affecting indigenous populations, who serve in their personal capacity as United Nations experts. The Board members are appointed by the Secretary-General, in consultation with the current Chairman of the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, with due regard for equitable geographical distribution, for a renewable three-year term. At least one member shall be a representative of a widely recognized organization of indigenous populations.

4. The five members who have been appointed by the Secretary-General for a three-year term ending on 31 December 2002 are themselves indigenous experts: Mr. Michael Dodson (Australia), Ms. Naomi N. Kipuri (Kenya), Mr. José Carlos Morales Morales (Costa Rica), Ms. Tove S. Petersen (Greenland/Denmark) and Ms. Victoria Tauli-Corpuz (Philippines; Chairperson of the Board).

Beneficiaries

5. The criteria for the selection of beneficiaries have been established by the General Assembly and the Commission on Human Rights, as well as by the Secretary-General upon recommendations of the Board of Trustees (see annex I).

Intersessional consultations concerning the new mandate of the Fund

6. Immediately following the adoption of General Assembly resolution 56/140, which expanded the mandate of the Fund, the secretariat of the Fund widely disseminated application forms to allow representatives of indigenous organizations and communities to nominate candidates to attend, as observers, the first session of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues to be held in New York from 13 to 24 May 2002. The secretariat of the Fund received, analysed and adopted decisions on the admissibility of more than 400 applications from indigenous organizations and communities for this purpose.

7. During intersessional consultations, the Board of Trustees considered 323 admissible applications. Taking into consideration the criteria for selection and the amount of money already approved in the Cost Plan for 2002 upon recommendations made by the Board at its fourteenth session (US$ 138,000) the Board recommended 25 travel grants. The High Commissioner for Human Rights approved these recommendations, on behalf of the Secretary-General, on 27 March 2002. The secretariat of the Fund and Board informed all the applicants of the decisions adopted on their application. The list of beneficiaries appears in annex II.

Fifteenth session of the Board of Trustees

8. During the six meetings of its fifteenth session, held in Geneva from 3 to 5 April 2002, the Board of Trustees examined information prepared by its secretariat concerning: the financial situation of the Fund; new contributions paid and pledges made by Governments since the fourteenth session; applications for new travel grants to attend the twentieth session of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations and applications for new travel grants to attend the eighth session of the working group established to elaborate a draft United Nations declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples. The Board also met with: representatives of donor Governments during its annual meeting with donors; specialized NGOs, DOCIP (Indigenous Peoples' Centre for Documentation, Research and Information), Incomindios and the World Council of Churches; a programme manager of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR).

9. The contributions paid in time for the fifteenth session of the Board and pledges made are listed in annex III.

Implementation of the new mandate of the Fund on the Permanent Forum

10. The Board noted with satisfaction that during the intersessional period, its secretariat implemented the new mandate established by the General Assembly to enable 25 indigenous observers to attend the first session of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues after a selection process and the screening of more than 400 applications. The Board appreciated that the High Commissioner immediately approved the recommendations on behalf of the Secretary-General and that the letters informing the beneficiaries had already been sent. This procedure was initiated and carried out in a very short time, to the satisfaction of the Board.

11. The Board recommended that the Bureau of the Permanent Forum at its first session in May 2002 invite the Chairperson or any other member of the Board or the secretariat of the Board and Fund to deliver a statement introducing the Fund's new mandate and provide information on its implementation.

12. The Board recommended that the Secretary-General report on the implementation of this new mandate in his biennial report to the fifty-seventh session of the General Assembly, as well as in a special report to inform the Permanent Forum of the same, to be submitted as a sessional document of the first session of the Permanent Forum.

Implementation of recommendations adopted at the fourteenth session

13. The Board noted with satisfaction that all the recommendations adopted at its fourteenth session in 2001 (see E/CN.4/Sub.2/AC.4/2001/4) had been implemented by its secretariat.

Consideration of new applications for grants

14. The Board considered:

(a) Two hundred and thirty-two (232) new admissible applications for grants to cover travel and per diem expenses for representatives of indigenous organizations and communities to attend the twentieth session of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, scheduled to take place in Geneva from 22 to 26 July 2002;

(b) Twenty-seven (27) new admissible applications for grants to cover travel and per diem expenses for representatives to attend the eighth session of the working group established by the Commission on Human Rights in its resolution 1995/32 to elaborate a draft United Nations declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples, scheduled to take place in Geneva from 2 to 13 December 2002.

Recommendations for grants

15. After having examined the applications in the light of the selection criteria (see annex I), the Board recommended the following:

(a) Seventy-eight (78) travel grants to allow representatives of indigenous communities and organizations (see annex IV) to attend the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, for a total amount of about US$ 305,000;

(b) Sixteen (16) travel grants to allow representatives of indigenous communities and organizations (see annex V) to attend the working group on the draft United Nations declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples, for a total amount of about US$ 71,525.

16. The selection of beneficiaries reflects the admissible applications received, which might not be geographically balanced as many applications were received from certain countries and none, or only a few, from others.

Other recommendations

17. The Board recommended that the Secretary-General adopt a new guideline according to which a recommendation in favour of an applicant to attend a session of the Permanent Forum would not exclude another recommendation for the same applicant to attend a session of the Working Group, and vice versa.

18. The Board confirmed its practice and recommended that the Secretary-General adopt a new selection criterion according to which the Board would give priority to applicants living in their own community and country over applicants living abroad.

19. The Board decided to implement strictly its guideline according to which it will not consider an application not supported by a letter of recommendation duly signed by an executive of the indigenous organization concerned. Furthermore, the Board recommended that the Secretary-General adopt a new guideline according to which it would not examine a letter of support signed by the applicant herself/himself.

20. The secretariat and members of the Board attending a session of the working groups or the Permanent Forum will try to meet with beneficiaries. If necessary, they will remind the latter of their obligation to participate fully in all meetings.

21. During the next sessions of the working groups and at the Permanent Forum, the secretariat should again organize an information meeting with indigenous representatives to explain how to apply for travel grants from the Fund.

22. The Board suggested that the Working Group on Indigenous Populations adopt its main theme for its next two sessions in order for the applicants to be better prepared to participate in the discussions of the Working Group.

Distribution of application forms

23. The Fund's application forms should be distributed as widely as possible. The Board members will also continue actively to distribute these application forms in their respective geographical area.

24. The Board recommended that the deadline for submitting application forms to attend the Permanent Forum and the working groups should be 1 October.

Trends in new applications received

25. The Board discussed the balance to be observed in 2003 in allocating grants between the Forum and the working groups, taking into consideration the numbers of admissible applications received in 2002, the smaller number of applications received for the working group on the draft declaration (27) as compared with the larger number (more than 235) received for the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, as well as the huge interest in attending the first session of the Permanent Forum (more than 400 applications).

Cost Plan for 2003

26. The Board approved the revised Cost Plan for 2003 and increased the amount of money recommended to the Secretary-General for allocation to beneficiaries of travel grants to attend the second session of the Permanent Forum, taking into consideration the large number of applications received to attend the first session.

27. Taking into consideration the increased number of admissible applications to be reviewed by the Board and the new mandate given to the Board by the General Assembly, the Board recommended that two additional days for its annual session, which currently lasts three days, be scheduled for 2003.

28. For these reasons, and taking also into consideration that the secretariat needs time to analyse and decide on the admissibility of applications to attend the second session of the Permanent Forum, which will be received before the deadline of 1 October, the Board considered that, to be able to review and adopt recommendations on all admissible applications in time, an additional session of three days should be scheduled at the end of February. The main session of the Board should continue to be held during the Commission on Human Rights in order to enable the Board to implement its fund-raising mandate and to meet with donors.

Fund-raising

29. The Board members informally met with donors during the annual session of the Commission on Human Rights and expressed its appreciation to regular and new donors to the Fund.

30. The Board confirmed its practice to meet each year with donors on the last day of its session.

31. Board members recommended that the High Commissioner for Human Rights send a letter of appeal in September 2002 to donors for additional contributions to be paid before its next session in order to allow the Board to further increase the number of grants and the representation of indigenous communities and organizations in 2002.

32. The Board recommended that the Bureau of the Commission on Human Rights at its annual session should continue to invite the Chairperson or any other member of the Board who could be in Geneva during the session of the Commission to deliver a statement introducing the report on the Board's session, the implementation of the decisions of the Secretary-General, the needs of the Fund, and to make an appeal for new contributions.

33. Having met with the NGOs mentioned in paragraph 8 above, which provide assistance to representatives of indigenous communities and organizations attending the working groups, as well as with UNITAR, the Board recommended that the secretariat continue its cooperation with these and other organizations.

Dates of the sixteenth session

34. The Board recommended that its sixteenth session should be scheduled prior to the consideration by the Commission on Human Rights of the agenda item on indigenous populations, if possible, from 31 March to 4 April 2003.

Annex I

CRITERIA FOR THE SELECTION OF BENEFICIARIES

1. In accordance with General Assembly resolution 40/131, the only beneficiaries of assistance from the Fund shall be representatives of indigenous populations' organizations and communities:

(i) Who are so considered by the Board of Trustees;

(ii) Who would not, in the opinion of the Board, be able to attend the sessions of the working groups without the assistance provided by the Fund;

(iii) Who would be able to contribute to a deeper knowledge on the part of the working groups of the problems affecting indigenous populations and who would secure a broad geographical representation.

2. In accordance with Commission on Human Rights resolution 1995/32, organizations must have consultative status with the Economic and Social Council or be authorized by its Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations to attend working groups of the Commission on Human Rights.

3. In addition, the Board has developed the following practice and guidelines, which have been approved by the Secretary-General:

(a) Representatives applying for a grant should be indigenous and their organizations should be indigenous organizations;

(b) The Board selects both representatives who have never participated in a session of a working group and representatives who already participated and could develop specialized capacity and strengthen the core group of participants in a working group;

(c) The Board only considers a maximum of two applicants per organization;

(d) The Board does not consider applicants who do not provide a letter of recommendation signed by an executive of their indigenous organization, nor an applicant who is not an indigenous person;

(e) Applicants are requested to submit duly filled in application forms and an attached letter of recommendation in a working language of the Board's secretariat (English, French or Spanish). Applications received in other official working languages of United Nations organs (Arabic, Chinese or Russian) should be returned to the applicants with a request that a translation in English, French or Spanish be submitted to the secretariat. Applications and letters of recommendation in languages other than English, French or Spanish will not be considered by the Board of Trustees;

(f) The Board encourages indigenous organizations and communities to consider gender balance and, if possible, to present one woman and one man;

(g) The Board encourages indigenous organizations and communities to consider nominating young persons;

(h) The Board encourages the former beneficiaries of the OHCHR Indigenous Fellowship Programme to apply for grants to represent their indigenous organization or community at sessions of the Working Groups by sending duly filled in application forms and meeting all the criteria for selection;

(i) Applicants are requested to indicate their responsibility in their organization or community;

(j) Applicants attending the nineteenth session of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations have been requested to refer in their statements to the specific theme of the year, which is "Indigenous peoples and their right to development".

Annex II

United Nations Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations

Beneficiaries of travel grants to attend the first session of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (New York, 13-24 May 2002)

Application No.[a]	Name ---- Indigenous Peoples of Applicant	Organization's Name ---- City, State	Indigenous Population Represented
		Africa	
38	Saoudata Aboubacrine (f) Touareg	Tin Hinan, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso	Touareg
254	Kapupu Diwa Mutimanwa (m) Pymee-Bambuti	Programme d'intégration et de développement du peuple Pygmée au Kivu, Bukavu, Democratic Republic of the Congo	Pygmée
218	Jorum Jurgen A.A. Useb (m) Haillom San (Bushmen)	Working Group of Indigenous Minorities in Southern Africa (WIMSA), Windhoek, Namibia	Different San cultural and language groups
219	Alfred Ilenre (m) Edo tribe	Ethnic Minority and Indigenous Rights Organisation of Africa (EMIROAF), Lagos, Nigeria	The Edo people
255	Hassan Idbalkassm (m) Amazig	Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPACC), Cape Town, South Africa	Various indigenous peoples in Africa
246	Mary Simat (f) Masai	"	Masai
		America	
1. North America			
69	Ronald F. Barnes (m) Yup'ik	Indigenous Peoples and Nations Coalition - Tununak Traditional Council, Anchorage, Alaska, United States of America	Yup'ik, Eyak with Tlingit and Aleut affiliates, and Athabascan Alaska
2. South America			
89	Carlos Mamani (m) Aymara (Pacajaqi)	Taller de Historia Oral Andina (THOA), La Paz, Bolivia	Andean indigenous peoples (Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Peru)
142	Nelly Ayenao Cotrena (f) Mapuche	Organizacion Mapuche Consejo de Todas las Tierras, Temuco, Chile	Mapuche

Application No.[a]	Name ---- Indigenous Peoples of Applicant	Organization's Name ---- City, State	Indigenous Population Represented
133	Juan Léon Alvarado (m) Maya K'iché	Defensoría Maya, Guatemala City, Guatemala	Maya
129	Carmen Octavia Pérez Chávez (f) Zapoteca	Consejo Indígena de Oaxaca "Ricardo Flores Magón" CIPO-RFM, Oaxaca, Mexico	Zapotecas
76	Florina López Miró (f) Kuna	Taller de Mujeres Kunas, Panama	Kuna
		Asia	
331	Mrinal Kanti Tripura (m) Tripura	Parbatya Chattagram Jana Samhati Samiti (PCJSS), Rangamati Hills Tracts, Bangladesh	11 different indigenous peoples known as Jumma
190	Neingulo Krome (m) Naga	Naga Peoples' Movement for Human Rights (NPHR), Kohima, Nagaland, India	Naga
269	Mierna Lukman (f) Lipulaalo	Alliance of Indigenous People of Archipelago (AMAN), Palu, Sulawesi Tengah, Indonesia	Laalo
304	Kaori Tahara (f) Ainu	Ainu Association of Sapporo, Sapporo, Japan	Ainu
316	Sirjana Subba (f) Limbu	Association of Limbu Shamans, Kathmandu, Nepal	Limbu
1	Jannie Lasimbang (f) Kadazan	Asia Indigenous Peoples' Pact (AIPP), Chiang Mai, Thailand	Various indigenous peoples in Asia
		Europe	
28	Aviaaja Lynge (f)[b] Inuit-Greenlandic	Inuit Youth International, Nuuk, Denmark	Inuit
12	Gulvaira Shermatova (f) Kumandin	Altay regional public organization of the Kumadin people "Istoc', Altay, Russian Federation	Kumadin
22	Oleg Zaporotzkii (m) Itelmen	Survival Council of Itelemen of Kamchatka "Tchasanom", Koryak region, Palana, Russian Federation	Itelemen
7	Pavel Sulyandziga (m) Udege	Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON), Moscow, Russian Federation	Udege

Application No.[a]	Name ---- Indigenous Peoples of Applicant	Organization's Name ---- City, State	Indigenous Population Represented
		Oceania	
53	Vonda Moar (f) Torres Strait Islander descent	Torres Strait National Authority, Thursday Island, Queensland, Australia	Torres Strait Islanders and Aboriginal people
54	Anthony Sinclair (m) Maori	Te Kawau Maro, Auckland, New Zealand	Maori (Ngati Porar - East Coast of New Zealand)
93	Mildred Kafa (f)[c] Katova	Zazao Environment Rights Organization, Honiara, Solomon Islands	Katova

[a] All the information contained in the chart reflects the information available on the application forms received.

[b] The beneficiary was not able to attend the session and, upon recommendation of the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, the secretariat decided to accept Mr. Mike Lynge as replacement.

[c] The beneficiary was not able to attend the session and, upon recommendation of the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, the secretariat decided to accept Mr. Ian Aujare as replacement.

Annex III

Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations

I. Contributions available at the fifteenth session of the Board in April 2002[a]

State/NGO/individual	Amount (US$)	Paid on
Canada	9 530	6 April 2001
	18 826	1 January 2002
Chile	5 000	24 April 2000
	10 000	7 June 2001
Denmark	35 294	11 April 2002
Finland	33 996	20 April 2001
France	29 613	11 April 2001
Greece	6 300	16 August 2001
Holy See	1 000	14 January 2002
New Zealand	10 475	26 February 2002
Norway	56 642	12 March 2002
Switzerland	23 392	10 January 2002
Mr. Yorio Shiokawa	116	24 August 2001
Grand Total: 240 184		

II. Pledges made

State	Amount (US$)	Pledged on
Bolivia	1 000	2-3 November 1999[b]
Chile	5 000	7-8 November 2001[c]
Cyprus	2 000	6 February 2002
Venezuela	5 000	7 November 2001
Total	13 000	

[a] According to official receipt vouchers available at OHCHR.

[b] Pledge made at the 1999 United Nations Pledging Conference on Development Activities in New York.

[c] Pledge made at the 2001 United Nations Pledging Conference on Development Activities in New York.

Annex IV

List of beneficiaries of travel grants to attend the twentieth session of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations (22-26 July 2002)

Name of representative	Organization	Indigenous populations represented[a]	City, State[a]
	Africa		
Khelil Fouzia (f)	Association socio-culturelle Tigmi Kabyle	Kabyle	Tizi-Ouzou, Algeria
Ikarbane Mohamed (m)	"	"	"
Saoudata Aboubacrine (f)	Tin Hinan - Association pour l'épanouissement des femmes nomades	Touareg	Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
Vital Bambanze (m)	Unissons-nous pour la promotion des Batwa	Batwa	Bujumbura, Burundi
Fadimatou Dahirou (f)	Mboscuda (Mbororo Social and Cultural Development Association)	Mbororo'En	Yaoundé, Cameroon
Jean Robert Bokongo (m)	Union pour le dévéloppement des minorités	Pygmée	Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo
Fabiano David Lolosoli (m)	Paran Integrated Program	Samburu	Isolo, Kenya
Hassan Guyo Shano (m)	Waso Trustland Project	Borana	Isiolo, Kenya
Jason Kareisi Parantai (m)	Maasai AIDS Awareness Programme	Maasai	Kajiado, Kenya
Anna Sigilal Kukuni (f)	Neighbours Initiative Alliance	"	"
Emmanuel Lousot (m)	Tomwo Integrated Pastoralist Development Initiatives	Pokot	Kapenguria, Kenya
Violet Kinga (f)	The Mont Elgon Dorobo Indigenous Community for Sustainable Development	Mount Elgon Dorobo indigenous community	Kapsokwony, Kenya
David Yator Kiptum (m)	Sengwer Indigenous Development Project	Sengwer	Kitale, Kenya
Amina Ali Mohamed (f)	Isak (Somali) Community	Isak (Somali)	Kitale, Kenya
Gladys Tarayia Nasieku (f)	Reto Women Association	Maasai	Nairobi, Kenya
Simon Parkesvi Ole Nadungwenkop (m)	Ogiek Welfare Association	Ogiek	Narok, Kenya
Margaret Kobei (f)	Okiek Rural Integral Project	"	"
Slau Ole Koros (m)	Maa Development Association	Maasai	"

Name of representative	Organization	Indigenous populations represented[a]	City, State[a]
Nkitoria Ole Sakuda (m)	Simba Maasai Outreach Organization	"	Ngong Hills, Kenya
Mohamed Handaine (m)	Confédération des associations amazighes du sud	Amazigh (Berbère)	Agadir, Morocco
Lena Davids (f)	Huisen Women's Organisation	Nama-Tgowani	Mariental, Namibia
Laurentius Davids (m)	Khoekhoegowab Curriculum Committee	Bondelswartz Khoe	Okahandja, Namibia
Khamody Ogas (m)	Tchichitt	Touareg	Agadez, Niger
Abdala Yahaya (m)	Tilalt	"	"
Sada Albachir (f)	Association Tunfa	"	"
Makelo Sinafasi (m)	Action d'appui pour la protection des droits de minorités en Afrique centrale	Pygmée	Cyangugu, Rwanda
America			
North America			
Darrell Brown (m)	Aboriginal Business Leaders and Entrepreneurs	Metis (and aboriginals)	Manitoba, Canada
Natacha Tremblay (f)	Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association	Sakamok Anishnawbek Oyibwe's	Ontario, Canada
Ronald Barnes (m)	Indigenous Peoples and Nations Coalition	Yup'ik	Alaska, United States of America
South America			
Rosario Chauque (f)	Mujeres Indígenas en Acción	Diaguito-Calchito	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Alejandro Nestor Chipana (m)	Centro de Educación Campesina de Bases	Aymara	La Paz, Bolivia
Isabel Ortega Ventura (f)	Central Andina de Mujeres Campesinas Provincia Cercado	Aymara-Quechua	Oruro, Bolivia
Cabrera de Flores Justa (f)	Capitanía Guaraní Zona Santa Cruz	Guaraní	Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Genaro Clares Quinta (m)	Consejo del Saber Qulla	Aymara	La Paz, Bolivia
Carmen Jerez Caisabanda (f)	Movimiento Indígena de Tungurahua	Kichwa	Ambato, Ecuador
Mirian Masaquiza (f)	Confederación Nacional de Organizaciones Campesinas Indígenas y Negras	Kichwa Salasaca	Quito, Ecuador

Name of representative	Organization	Indigenous populations represented[a]	City, State[a]
Rubén Ortiz (m)	Programa de Desarrollo Ecoómico y Social de la Mujer Kichin Konojel and Rajpori Ri Mayab' Amaq' Consejo de Organizaciones Mayas de Guatemala	Grupo Maya Kaqchikel	Chimaltenango, Guatemala
Marcelino Diaz de Jesus (m)	Consejo de Pueblos Nahuas del Alto Balsas Guerrero, AC	Nahuatl	Mexico City, Mexico
María Carrillo Segovia (f)	Confederación Nacional de Criadores de Llamas, Alpacas y Vicuñas	Chalhuanca	Cusco, Peru
Próspero Rudencido Gamarra Gómez (m)	Comunidad Campesina "San Lorenzo" de Marca/Centro de Promoción para el Desarrollo Comunal INTI	Comunidad Campesina "San Lorenzo" de Marca	Lima, Peru
Fernando Muñoz Hilario (m)	Federación de Comunidades del Distrito de Iparia	Shipibo-Conibo	Pucallpa, Peru
Felicia Huarsay Villasante (f)	Asociación de Mujeres Quechua Ayllu Warmi	Comunidad Campesina Jilahuata	Puno, Peru
Fortunato Escobar (m)	Unión de Comunidades Indígenas Qollasuyo	Ayrihuas Aymara	"
Cesar Augusto Salas Montalvo (m)	Movimiento Runa Puno	Kheswaruna	"
Victor Calderon Charaña (m)	Comisión Jurídica para el Autodesarrollo de los Pueblos Originarios Andinos (CAPAJ)	Aymara	Tacna, Peru
	Asia		
Loyal David Hauheng (m)	Bawm Indigenous People's Organisation	Six tribes of Bawm-Zo indigenous peoples	Chittagong, Bangladesh
Santala Basumatary (m)	St. John's Mission, Binji	Bobo	Assam, India
Lal Kishore Lalu (m)	Yuwa Jharkhand Sadawasi Sanghars Samati	Ho	Jharkhand, India
Juliet Fatima Tirkey Imam (f)	The Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage (INTACH)	Oraon	"
Lalthanmawii (f)	Zo Reunification Organization (ZORO)	Zo	Mizoram, India
Suan Tung Parte (m)	Zo Reunification Organization (ZORO)	Zo	Mizoram, India

Name of representative	Organization	Indigenous populations represented[a]	City, State[a]
Latari Kawadu Madavi (m)	Mulnivasi Mukti Manch (Indigenous Peoples' Liberation Forum)	Gond, Pardhan, Andh, Bhilla, Korku, Halbi, Kolam, Warli, etc.	Nagpur, India
Kaveri Korwate (f)	Mulnivasi Mukti Manch (Indigenous Peoples' Liberation Forum)	Gond, Pardhan, Andh, Bhilla, Korku, Halbi, Kolam, Warli, etc.	"
Prajnalankar Bhikkhu (m)	Peace Campaign Group	Jumma	New Delhi, India
Mierna Lukman (f)	Alliance of Indigenous People of the Archipelago Central Sulawesi (AMASUTA)	Indigenous people of Central Sulawesi	Central Sulawesi, Indonesia
Janes Nanulaitta (m)	Murkele Organization	Molucas	Jakarta, Indonesia
Diana Bimkor Jembise (f)	ELS-HA - The Institute for Human Rights Study and Advocacy	Biak	Jayapura, Indonesia
Ferry Marisan (m)	"	"	"
Yohanna Mandowen (f)	LPPMA Papua - The Institute for Papua Indigenous People Study and Empowerment	Biak - Papua	West Papua, Indonesia
Jaya Laymi Rai (f)	Kirat Rai Language and Literary Council	Kirat Rai People	Jhapa, Nepal
Sirjana Subba (f)	Kirat Yakthung Chumlung	Limbu	Kathmandu, Nepal
Kumar Yonjon Tamang (m)	International Alliance of Indigenous Tribal Peoples of the Tropical Forests, South Asia Regional Desk	Tamang	"
Phulmati Chaudhary (f)	Nepal Federation of Nationalities (NEFEN)	Tharu	"
Jimid Mansayagan (m)	Lumad Peoples Movement for Peace (Kebager te Ked-Inged (KtKI))	Erumanen ne Menevû, Duyangan Manobo, Yambangian	Cotabato, Philippines
Onsino Mato (m)	Siocon Subanon Association Inc. (SSAI)	Subanon	Dipolog City, Philippines
Liton Bom (m)	Asia Indigenous Peoples' Pact	Chin	Chiang Mai, Thailand

Name of representative	Organization	Indigenous populations represented[a]	City, State[a]
Europe			
Camila Shermatova (f)	The Altay Regional Public Organization of the Kumandin People "Istoc"	Kumandin	Altay Region, Russian Federation
Nina Zaporotskaya (f)	Council of Itelmens People Thsanon	Itelmen	Kamchatsky, Russian Federation
Galina Volkova (f)	Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North of the Khabarovsk Region	Nanai	Khabarovsk, Russian Federation
Vladimir Sheirko (m)	Association of Indigenous Peoples of Primorkshy Region	"	Krasny Yar, Russian Federation
Pavel Sulyandziga (m)	Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON)	Udege	Moscow, Russian Federation
Uliya Tinikova (f)	Interregional non-governmental organization "The Cultural Centre of Indigenous Peoples of the Sayan Altai Region"	Khakas	Republic of Khakasia, Russian Federation
Marina Kirsanova (f)	Khakass Regional Public Organization of the Small People of the North, Association "Shoria"	Shor	Republic of Khakasia, Russian Federation
Fenya Lehanova (f)	Association of Indigenous Peoples of Nerungri Ulus, Republic of Sakha	Evenki	Republic of Sakha, Russian Federation
Vazhesova Helen (f)	Shor People's Association	Shor	Tybauka, Russian Federation
Kristina Nordling (f)	Saami Council	Saami	Malmö, Sweden
Nadir Bekirov (m)	Crimean Tatars, Mejlis of Crimean Tatar People	Crimean Tatars	Crimea, Ukraine
Oceania			
Dawn Wallam (f)	Yorganop Child Care Aboriginal Corporation, affiliated to the Secretariat National Aboriginal Islander Child Care (SNAICC)	Nyoongah	Perth, Australia

[a] According to the application form.

Breakdown of beneficiaries by gender and region

Geographical region	Number of applicants	Female	Male
Africa	26	10	16
America	19	8	11
Asia	21	9	12
Europe	11	8	3
Oceania	1	1	0
Total	78	36	42

Annex V

List of beneficiaries to attend the eighth session of the Working Group on the Draft United Nations Declaration on Indigenous Peoples (2-13 December 2002)

Name of representative[a]	Organization[b]	Indigenous populations represented[c]	City, State[c]
	Africa		
Salau Ole Koros (m)	Maa Development Association	Maasai	Narok, Kenya
Fatima El Ouafi (f)	Association nouvelle de la culture et des arts populaires (ANCAP) Tamaynut	Amazigh (Berber)	Rabat, Morocco
Abdallah Hitous (m)	"	"	"
	America		
North America			
Mililani Trask (f)	Na Koa Ikaika o Ka Lahui Hawai	Kanaka Maoli - Hawaian	Hawaii, United States of America
South America			
Marco Antonio Curuchich Mux (m)	Escuela Maya de Derechos Humanos Ixim Che	Maya Kaqchikel	Guatemala City, Guatemala
Norma Vargas Guillén (f)	Yachay Wasi	Indigenous peoples in the districts of Acopia, Qeros, Willoq and Ayllu of Cusco	Cuzco, Peru
Luis Delgado Hurtado (m)	"	"	"
Tomas Alarcon Eyzaguirre (m)	Comisión Jurídica para el Autodesarrollo de los Pueblos Originarios Andinos (CAPAJ)	Aymara	Tacna, Peru
	Asia		
Mrinal Kanti Tripura (m)	Parbatya Chattagram Jana Samhati Samiti (PCJSS)/Nepal Indigenous Peoples Development and Information Service Centre	Jumma Peoples	Khagrachari, Bangladesh
Liton Bom (m)	Nepal Federation of Nationalities/ Chin Human Rights Organization/ Asian Indigenous Peoples Pact	Chin	Kathmandu, Nepal
Gore Bahadur Khapangi Magar (m)	Nepal Magar Association	Magar	Kathmandu, Nepal

Name of representative[a]	Organization[b]	Indigenous populations represented[c]	City, State[c]
Bigendra Singh Waiba (m)	International Alliance of Indigenous - Tribal Peoples of the Tropical Forests (South Asian Regional Desk)	Tamang	Kathmandu, Nepal
Europe			
Michail Todishev (m)	Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON)	40 indigenous peoples of the North, Siberia and Far East of the Russian Federation	Moscow, Russian Federation
Rodion Sulyandziga (m)	"	"	"
Kristina Nordling (f)	Swedish selection of the Saami Council, Same Atnam	Sami	Malmö, Sweden
Nadir Bekirov (m)	Meljis of Crimean Tatar People	Crimean Tatars	Simferopol, Ukraine

[a] According to the application form, all the representatives are themselves indigenous.

[b] All the organizations listed have consultative status with the Economic and Social Council, or were authorized to participate in the open-ended working group on the Permanent Forum by the Council's Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations.

[c] According to the application form.

Breakdown of beneficiaries by gender and region

Geographical region	Number of applicants	Female	Male
Africa	3	1	2
America	5	2	3
Asia	4	0	4
Europe	4	1	3
Total	16	4	12

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Note by the Secretariat

The present note contains the recommendations of the Advisory Group of the United Nations Voluntary Fund for the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People adopted at its seventh session, held in Geneva from 8 to 12 April 2002, which were approved by the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Coordinator of the Decade, on behalf of the Secretary-General, on 16 April 2002.

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Introduction

1. The Voluntary Fund for the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People was established pursuant to General Assembly resolutions 48/163 of 21 December 1993, 49/214 of 23 December 1994 and 50/157 of 21 December 1995, relating to the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People. In accordance with resolution 48/163, the Secretary-General was requested to establish a voluntary fund for the Decade and was authorized "to accept and administer voluntary contributions from Governments, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations and other private institutions and individuals for the purpose of funding projects and programmes during the Decade".

2. In accordance with paragraph 24 of the annex to General Assembly resolution 50/157, the Coordinator of the Decade, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, should "encourage the development of projects and programmes, in collaboration with Governments and taking into account the views of indigenous people and the appropriate United Nations agencies, for support by the Voluntary Fund for the Decade".

3. In accordance with paragraph 23 of the annex to resolution 50/157 on the Programme of Activities for the International Decade, an Advisory Group was created in April 1996, to assist the Coordinator of the Voluntary Fund.

4. The Advisory Group is composed of Mr. Michael Dodson (Chairperson), Ms. Naomi N. Kipuri, Mr. José Carlos Morales, Ms. Tove Søvndahl Petersen and Ms. Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, who are also members of the Board of Trustees of the Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations, as well as the Chairperson of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, Ms. Erika Irene Daes, and Mr. José Luís Gómez del Prado, appointed by the Coordinator of the Decade.

5. At its seventh session, held from 8 to 12 April 2002 at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), at the Palais Wilson in Geneva, the Advisory Group held 10 private meetings. It adopted its agenda and timetable at its first meeting and it met with the Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights in the absence of the High Commissioner, to exchange views and information relevant to the mandate of the Advisory Group and Fund.

6. Concerning its mandate regarding the funding of programmes during the Decade, the Advisory Group has been providing advice for the conduct of a number of relevant OHCHR workshops and seminars in accordance with aims of the Decade.

7. Concerning its mandate regarding the funding of projects, the Advisory Group expressed the view that it has been fulfilling a unique role which no other organization or fund, either governmental or international, is currently fulfilling. Throughout the Decade, the Group has been assisting indigenous communities and organizations in implementing a large number of small but effective projects at the local level. With very small grants provided from the Voluntary Fund for the Decade, these indigenous communities and organizations have carried out projects in the most remote areas of all regions of the world. These projects have yielded highly positive results in promoting the human rights of indigenous populations and in enhancing

the capacity of small indigenous communities. The small grants provided by the Fund have been crucial to many indigenous communities. These grants have not only achieved much with very small amounts but have assisted these communities in capacity-building and they have sent remarkable reports describing the utilization of the resources. The potential indirect beneficiaries of the Fund's grants are more than 350 million indigenous people.

I. IMPLEMENTATION OF PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Review of reports received on grants approved from 1998 to 2001

8. The Advisory Group expressed satisfaction with the number of grants approved from 1998 to 2001, amounting to 87. It reviewed narrative and financial reports received from project leaders on the grants paid.

B. Review of workshops and seminars

9. The Advisory Group reviewed the workshops and seminars for which it had recommended financial assistance at its sixth session. These were: a round table on indigenous peoples, racism and the media held in Durban as a parallel activity to the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance; human rights training organized in Oaxaca, Mexico in cooperation with the Activities and Programmes Branch of OHCHR; a workshop on indigenous people, the private sector, natural resources, energy, mining companies and human rights, held in Geneva; and human rights training for indigenous people in Sarawak, Malaysia.

10. The Group members expressed their appreciation for these activities implemented in the context of the Decade by the Indigenous Projects Team of the Research and Right to Development Branch of OHCHR during the period May 2001-April 2002.

II. FINANCIAL SITUATION OF THE FUND

11. The Advisory Group reviewed the financial situation of the Fund and all relevant information available at OHCHR. The list of contributions paid since the sixth session by regular and new donors and duly registered by the United Nations Treasurer is attached as annex I. According to information available at OHCHR, not enough money was available to finance the totality of applications for project grants received for 2002 and new proposals made by the OHCHR Indigenous Projects Team for workshops and seminars to be held from May 2002 to April 2003.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS ON PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES

12. Taking into consideration that about US$ 370,000 was available on the first day of the session, the Group recommended that US$ 315,805 should be allocated for projects submitted by indigenous communities and organizations (see annex III) and US$ 50,000 for programmes to be implemented by the Indigenous Projects Team (see para. 20). The Group also recommended that a contingency list of nine projects submitted by indigenous communities and organizations, amounting to US$ 74,347, should be approved (see annex III), subject to receipt of the official

receipt vouchers of the voluntary contribution from Denmark. The Advisory Group was informed that this contribution, amounting to US$ 93,653, had been paid by Denmark and the Group recommended that the secretariat should take it into consideration should its date of registration be prior to the last day of the session. The official receipt voucher for the contribution of Denmark, signed by the United Nations Treasurer on 1 April 2002, was received by the secretariat of the Fund on 18 April 2002.

A. Recommendations on project grants

1. Review of reports received on grants approved from 1998 to 2001

13. The Advisory Group expressed its satisfaction that many grants disbursed in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001 had been well spent.

14. The Advisory Group underlined that the vast majority of financial and narrative reports received by its secretariat on the use of previous grants had met all reporting obligations. In a few instances reporting had not been adequate for reasons that included delays in payment, difficulties concerning communications, lack of infrastructure and banking problems.

15. The secretariat of the Fund should send reminders to those project leaders who still have to submit satisfactory final narrative or financial reports. The project leaders should submit those reports before 30 September 2002, for consideration by the Group at its next session.

2. Consideration of new applications for 2002

16. In the light of the criteria for the selection of projects and other relevant guidelines (see annex II), the Group examined 102 admissible applications for project grants received before the deadline. The organizations that had submitted applications after the deadline or outside the mandate of the Fund were informed accordingly by the secretariat.

17. The Group was not able to satisfy appropriately the remarkable increase in applications for project grants, which represented an amount of approximately US$ 3 million.

18. The Advisory Group recommended for approval by the Secretary-General a list of 43 project grants (see annex III), for a total of US$ 390,152.

3. Reporting

19. In order to enhance reporting to the Advisory Group, it was recommended, for the purpose of this Fund specifically, that in addition to the narrative and financial reports, as well as other detailed information regarding the use of previous grants, project leaders should also provide, if available, statements of income and expenditure of their organization, statements of assets and liabilities and reports of auditors on these statements. Projects that receive grants above the threshold of US$ 25,000 must provide the above-mentioned statements and reports. In this case, if needed, the cost of such audits can be paid by the Fund, up to a maximum of US$ 5,000, preferably from the programme support costs of the Fund. This new guideline should be inserted in the new revised guidelines of the Fund for 2003.

B. Recommendations on workshops and seminars to be held in 2002

1. Recommendations for funding

20. The Advisory Group recommended that US$ 50,000 should be allocated to the following programmes to be implemented by the Indigenous Projects Team: (a) US$ 28,600 for a workshop of indigenous peoples and Governments to be organized in conjunction with the World Summit on Sustainable Development to be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, from 26 August to 6 September 2002, which had already been recommended at the sixth session and approved by the High Commissioner in April 2001; and (b) US$ 21,400 for a media project to ensure indigenous media participation at the first session of the Permanent Forum for Indigenous Peoples Issues, to be held in New York from 13 to 24 May 2002.

2. Recommendations on other workshops and seminars

21. The Advisory Group strongly recommended that the High Commissioner should organize a workshop on indigenous people's questions in Africa prior to the end of the Decade and in consultation with the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights.

22. The Advisory Group strongly endorsed the proposal for an international seminar for indigenous women, to be submitted for funding to other relevant United Nations agencies, funds and programmes, such as UNIFEM, as well as a proposal for a seminar for indigenous people in Asia.

3. Reporting

23. In order to enhance the reporting to the Advisory Group, narrative and financial reports, as well as any other information on the use of funds allocated, should be provided to the Advisory Group through the secretariat of the Fund by the deadline of 1 October 2002 in order for the Group members to be able to read them well in advance of the annual session. Should a workshop or a seminar be held after this deadline, the above-mentioned documentation should be submitted well in advance of the session.

24. As a rule, should the execution of a workshop or seminar be delegated to a non-governmental organization or any other third party, statements of income and expenditure, statements of assets and liabilities and reports of auditors on these statements should be provided by the implementing organization. If needed, the cost of such audits can be paid by the Fund, up to a maximum of US$ 5,000, preferably from the programme support costs of the Fund.

IV. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES IN 2003

25. The Advisory Group will continue giving preference in the allocation of funds in 2003 to project proposals from indigenous communities and organizations. On the basis of the requests received (US$ 3 million) and activities financed in 2002, it recommended that a minimum of US$ 795,000 should be allocated for new projects submitted by indigenous communities and organizations.

26. The Advisory Group recommended to the High Commissioner that the cost of workshops and seminars should be met from the regular budget and extrabudgetary resources of OHCHR. However, subject to the availability of funds, a minimum of US$ 50,000 should be set aside for each of the remaining years of the Decade for the organization by the Indigenous Projects Team of at least one workshop or seminar per year.

V. FUND-RAISING

27. At the annual meeting with regular and potential donors to the Fund, the Advisory Group met with representatives of the Governments of Argentina, Canada, Denmark, New Zealand, Norway and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The members of the Group expressed their gratitude for the regular donors' generous contributions and recommended a sustained effort and, if possible, an increase in the voluntary contributions. The Group encouraged even symbolic contributions by new donors as an expression of interest in funding projects and programmes during the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People.

28. The Advisory Group discussed the possibility of encouraging contributions from new donors, including from the private sector, indigenous nations and organizations, the World Bank, the World Trade Organization and private foundations.

29. The Group considered the advice of the Chief of the OHCHR Resource Mobilization Unit regarding the relevance for fund-raising purposes of using attractively presented promotional material. In that light, it recommended that the High Commissioner and her Office in the fund-raising efforts for the Fund extensively use the United Nations Guide for Indigenous Peoples. The Guide, recently published with the financial support of the Fund, includes information on the purpose of the Fund and its efforts to support indigenous communities and organizations through small, direct project grants.

30. The Advisory Group asked the secretariat to look into any national provisions for tax-deduction that might encourage potential donors to contribute to the Fund.

31. As a follow-up to its meeting with regular and potential donors, the Advisory Group recommended that, in addition to the chart showing the list of project grants approved, an additional chart be attached to the report showing the regional distribution of allocated grants (see annex III).

VI. DATES OF THE EIGHTH SESSION

32. The Advisory Group recommended that its eighth session should be scheduled prior to the consideration by the Commission on Human Rights of the item on indigenous populations. The Advisory Group recommended that the eighth session be held from 7 to 11 April 2003.

Annex I

Chart of new contributions and pledges

The following new contributions were available for the seventh session (12 April 2002), according to information available at OHCHR as at 18 April 2002.[a]

Donors	Amount in US$	Paid on	Paid in	Contribution No.
Chile	5 000	24.04.00	GVA	1
	10 000	07.06.01	GVA	2
Colombia	1 000	29.12.00	NY	1
Denmark[b]	93 653	01.04.02	GVA	6
Estonia	8 330	18.03.02	GVA	4
Greece	3 000	16.08.01	GVA	7
	6 000	31.10.01	GVA	
Japan	25 000	31.12.01	NY	7
New Zealand	10 618	29.05.01	GVA	7
Norway	56 642	12.03.02	GVA	6
Tunisia[c]	1 600	31.12.96	NY	1
Total Paid	220 843			

Donor	Amount in US$	Pledged on	Pledged in	No. of grants (total)
Cyprus	2 000	06.02.02	GVA	4
Movement for Defence of Democracy	200	06.10.00	Ghana	
Total pledged	2 200			

[a] Revised on 30 April 2002.

[b] The Advisory Group was informed at its seventh session that this contribution had been paid and recommended to the secretariat to take it into consideration should its date of registration be prior to the last day of its session. The official receipt voucher of the contribution of Denmark, signed by the United Nations Treasurer on 1 April 2002, was received by the secretariat of the Fund on 18 April 2002.

[c] Contribution from Tunisia, paid in New York on 31 December 1996, but not brought to the attention of the OHCHR until 27 February 2002.

Annex II

Guidelines[a] of the United Nations Voluntary Fund for the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People

I. OBJECTIVES OF THE FUND

In conformity with General Assembly resolutions 48/163, 49/214 and 50/157, the objectives of the Fund are:

(a) To support the Programme of Activities of the Decade adopted by the General Assembly in its resolution 50/157;

(b) To provide financial assistance to projects and programmes advancing the goal of the Decade: international cooperation for the solution of problems faced by indigenous people in such areas as human rights, the environment, development, health, culture and education.

II. WHO CAN APPLY FOR PROJECT GRANTS?

(a) Indigenous peoples, communities and organizations, non-governmental organizations and academic and other similar institutions; organizations should be non-profit-making;

(b) National committees for the Decade;

(c) The organization submitting the project for funding should have the capacity to raise needed additional money from other sources and have applied to other donors for grants.

III. MAIN PROJECT AREAS

The following major project areas were identified by the Advisory Group at its second session (see E/CN.4/Sub.2/AC.4/1997/5):

(a) The Programme of Activities and objectives of the Decade (see General Assembly resolution 50/157), as well as the recommendations of the Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action adopted on 25 June 1993 by the World Conference on Human Rights (paras. 28-32) as they relate to indigenous people;

(b) Indigenous organizational structures and procedures and their strengthening through education, training and institution and capacity-building, bearing in mind the need to respect their relevant traditions;

(c) Education and training in human and indigenous rights;

(d) Information about indigenous peoples and the Decade;

(e) Communications and exchanges between the United Nations system and indigenous peoples, and between indigenous peoples;

(f) Fund-raising initiatives to promote the objectives of the Decade.

IV. CRITERIA FOR SELECTION

(a) Projects should be of direct benefit to indigenous people in all parts of the world;

(b) Projects should be prepared by or in full support and consultation with indigenous people;

(c) Projects will be considered taking into account gender balance;

(d) Particular consideration will be given to projects from underdeveloped areas in different regions;

(e) Projects will be approved in relevant areas including in particular those relating to the promotion, protection and implementation of human and indigenous rights;

(f) In order to be admissible, budgets should be based on realistic local costs and salaries;

(g) Organizations applying for a project grant should seek funding from appropriate United Nations specialized agencies, funds and programmes in the country or region concerned, which would be better suited to provide sustainable assistance to the project. Examples of such United Nations organizations include: UNDP (development), WHO (health), UNICEF (children), UNESCO (education, literacy, science and culture), FAO (agriculture, fisheries etc.), WFP (food assistance), Habitat (housing), UNAIDS (HIV/AIDS), etc. If needed, the secretariat will provide the applying organization with the relevant contact details.

V. DEADLINE AND CONSIDERATION OF PROJECTS

(a) Project-proposals should be sent to the secretariat of the Fund before 1 October;

(b) Complete applications must be submitted to the Fund in English, French or Spanish, dated and signed by the project leader or a member of the executive body of the organization;

(c) Applications to the Fund will be considered at the annual session of the Advisory Group in April.

VI. GRANTS OF THE FUND

(a) Taking into consideration the limited contributions received by the Fund, the practice of the Advisory Group, in past years, has been to approve project grants up to about US$ 10,000. Grants of the Fund to projects will not exceed US$ 50,000;

(b) Organizations applying for a grant should provide their banking details. Grants are paid in United States dollars by bank to bank transfer. Therefore, the organization's bank must be able to accept payment in United States dollars. The bank account must be registered in the name of the applying organization. A bank account in the name of a private individual cannot be accepted;

(c) The Fund grant can cover up to a 12-month budget;

(d) Project leaders are encouraged not to submit several projects for grants, in view of the limited contributions received by the Fund. They may however submit project with different components (e.g. education, legal assistance, training about human rights, etc.)

VII. REPORTING ON THE USE OF GRANTS

(a) If awarded a grant, the organization shall provide the secretariat of the Fund with **a narrative report and a financial report** on the use of this grant by 1 October at the latest. The Fund's framework for the drafting of narrative and financial reports, entitled "Narrative and financial report", indicates the information to be provided. The organization should submit information on every item listed in that document, using separate pages if needed, but no more than eight pages overall;

(b) The list is not exhaustive and should be considered only as an indication of the type of information required;

(c) The organization should provide a copy of any concrete result obtained with the grant, such as a publication, a database, a web site, etc.;

(d) In the case of any unexpected change in an approved project, the project leader should submit it for new approval by the secretariat of the Fund before any expenditure is made with the grant from the Fund;

(e) As a rule, the Advisory Group will not consider a new application by an organization which has not submitted a satisfactory narrative and financial report on the use of a prior grant within one year of the latest communication of the secretariat. Depending on the case, the Advisory Group may recommend the refunding of the grant. If the organization does not refund the grant within the time indicated by the Group, a new application from the organization concerned will automatically be judged inadmissible;

(f) The member of the Advisory Group appointed for the geographical region concerned may contact project leaders directly to obtain information that is lacking (acknowledgement of receipt of the grant, information on any remaining balance, satisfactory narrative and financial reports, etc.);

(g) Members of the Advisory Group and the secretariat of the Fund may visit any project and meet staff members of the organization implementing the project, as well as

members of the indigenous community directly or indirectly benefiting from the grant, in order better to understand and evaluate the work done and planned. The secretariat will inform the organization concerned in advance that such a visit may take place.

VIII. COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE FIELD

(a) The secretariat of the Fund may request information on projects subsidized by the Fund from OHCHR or other United Nations staff in the field and representatives of other United Nations agencies, funds or programmes such as the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). If those officials agree to visit a project and submit to the Fund an evaluation of the project, the Fund's secretariat shall inform the project leader in advance. The cooperation of the project leader is requested;

(b) The Fund's secretariat may inform the United Nations representatives in the field about grants awarded to projects in their country, so that they are aware of the Fund's relationship with the organizations in charge of the projects. If project leaders do not wish other United Nations agencies, funds or programmes operating in their country to be informed of their project, they should notify the Fund's secretariat and provide an explanation.

IX. WITHHOLDING OF PAYMENTS

On the basis of information received after the session of the Advisory Group, the secretariat can decide to withhold the payment of a grant or ask a project leader to set aside a grant, if there are doubts about over-budgeting or mismanagement, or for any other motive.

X. REFUND

Upon a recommendation by the Group, the secretariat may request organizations to refund a grant when (a) the project was not implemented in full or in part; (b) the grant was spent for expenditures other than those mentioned in the budget proposal submitted to and approved by the Group; (c) no narrative and/or financial report was submitted within the deadline established by the Group or the secretariat; (d) a narrative report and/or a financial report submitted within the deadline was not declared satisfactory (see also section VII (e) above).

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[a] Version of the Guidelines of the Fund that was distributed to applicants before 1 October 2001.

Annex III

List of project grants approved by the Advisory Group at its seventh session

Project No.	Organization	Project title	Country/indigenous community	Amount recommended in US$
		AFRICA		
15	Union pour le développement des minorités Ekonda (UDME)	"Encadrement et formation des Autochtones Pygmées du Congo"	Democratic Republic of the Congo; Batwa-Ekonda, Pygmies	10 000
2	Jeunesse et enfance en détresse (SOS JED)	"Promotion des Conventions relatives aux droits de l'homme en général et de l'enfant en particulier"	Democratic Republic of the Congo; Fizi	10 000
51	Union pour l'émancipation de la femme autochtone (UEFA)	"Projet de formation des femmes batwa (pygmées des provinces du Sud-Kivu, Nord-Kivu et Province Orientale) en droits de l'homme et des peuples autochtones"	Democratic Republic of the Congo; Batwa	10 000
52	Action d'appui pour la protection des droits des minorités en Afrique centrale (AAPDMAC)	"Scolarisation des enfants pygmées, alphabétisation des adultes et formation de 'Leaders' Pygmées aux droits de l'homme"	Democratic Republic of the Congo; Pygmies	10 000
41	Paran Integrated Program	"Capacity building and advocacy"	Kenya; Samburu, Turkana, Rendille	6 000
42	Naboishu-e-Maa Women Development Network (NAWODEN)	"Maasai Cultural Resource Centre"	Kenya; Maasai	10 000
43	Indigenous Waata People's Organisation (IWAPO)	"Waata education and training in human rights"	Kenya; Waata	10 000
44	Ogiek Development Culture and Environmental Conservation (ODECECO)	"Institution capacity building and training"	Kenya; Ogiek	10 000
70	Tomwo Integrated Pastoralist Development Initiatives (TIPDI)	"Capacity-building: institutional strengthening and empowerment strategies"	Kenya; Pokot	5 500
73	Sengwer Indigenous Development Project (SIDP)	"Training and education on international human and indigenous rights and to enhance communications with United Nations bodies, indigenous peoples and organizations"	Kenya; Sengwer	10 000
25	Action pour le regroupement et l'autopromotion des Pygmées	"Projet d'education agrosylvo-pastoral (PEASPA)"	Rwanda; Batembo, Bashi, Bahavu	2 000
7	Good Hope Foundation for Rural Development (GHFRD)	"Bukonzo County education programme to fight infringement of human rights and domestic violence for human rights promotion"	Uganda; Kisinga, Kyondo, Kyarumba, Mahango, Munkunyu	11 000
45	Barabaig Community Network Organisation (EKABA)	"Enhancing the capacity of Barabaig Community to advocate on its own behalf"	United Republic of Tanzania; Barabaig	10 000
			Subtotal	**114 500**

Project No.	Organization	Project title	Country/indigenous community	Amount recommended in US$
		THE AMERICAS		
46	Organizacion Mapuche Consejo de Todas Las Tierras, Temuco	"Derechos de los pueblos y derechos de las mujeres"	Chile; Mapuche	10 000
26	Asociación de autoridades indígenas del Oriente Caucano	"Fortalecimiento político administrativo de los cabildos indígenas paeces del Oriente del Causa"	Colombia; Paeces, Guambianos and Totoroes	11 500
38	Difusión, capacitación y desarrollo en Tabasco (DICADEST AC)	"Formación de defensores indígenas"	Mexico; Choles, zoques and chontales	10 800
93	Sub-comunidad Frontera Corozal, Mpio de Ocosingo Chiapas-Zona Lacandodona	Conservación de los conocimientos empíricos de las parteras choles de frontera Corozal	Mexico; 8 indigenous communities	10 000
81	Unión Nacional de Mujeres Kunas (NIS BUNDOR)	"Programa de apoyo a la educación popular, liderazgo y formación en materia de derechos humanos y derechos de los pueblos indígenas desde la perspectiva de la mujer indígena"	Panama	10 000
35	Asociación Centro Indigena para el Desarrollo Sostenible (CINDES)	"El Nuevo modele de sistema de comunicación intercultural de los derechos humanos para los pueblos indígenas de la región Amazónica en el Peru"	Peru; Pane, Arahuae Asháninka, Cocamas	10 000
74	Organización Regional AIDESEP Iquitos (ORAI)	"Asesoría legal para pueblos indígenas amazónicos loretanos"	Peru; Bora, Huitoto, Jibaro, Peva-Yagua, Ticuna, Urarina, Zaparo, etc.	10 000
76	Equipo de Prensa Indígena	"Cadena de noticias y difusión cultural 'La Voz de la Selva'"	Peru; Shipibo-Conibo	4 200
85	Corporación Civil para Infraestructura Socio Económico y de Transformación Agropecuaria (CCISETA)	"Fortalecimiento organizacional de pueblos indígenas Aymara Quechuas ubicados en la región altiplanica de Peru y Bolivia"	Peru; Tanka Tanka and Bolivia; Tiahuanaco 320 indigenous communities	5 000
13, 17	Tampa Allqo	"Talleres de Producción con tecnología metalúrgica Prehispánica" and "Edición de libro de medicina tradicional Asháninka"	Peru; Asháninka	3 955
			Subtotal	**85 455**
		ASIA		
3	Indigenous Peoples Development Services (IPDS)	"Strengthening indigenous peoples initiatives"	Bangladesh; Adivasis	6 000
58	Asian Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Network (AITPN)	"Capacity building programmes for indigenous peoples activists in North-East Asia"	India	9 000
89	Indian Confederation of Indigenous and Tribal People	"Empowerment of the indigenous and tribal peoples of India through education and training on human rights, indigenous peoples rights and other issues pertaining to indigenous peoples"	India; Adivasis	9 000

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111	All India Santal Welfare and Cultural Society	"Revival and revitalization of traditional indigenous organizational structures and institutions through education and training"	India; Adivasis	9 000
63	The Institute for Papua Indigenous Peoples Study and Empowerment (LLPMA Papua)	"Socializing of existence of Papuan Indigenous Peoples Alliance"	Indonesia; West Papuan indigenous peoples	13 000
112	Association of Limbu Shamans	"Human rights training to the Shamans of remote areas of far-eastern Nepal"	Nepal; Limbu	8 850
34	Alliance for Genuine Development - Mindanao, Inc. (AGD-MI)	"Lumad Learning Institute and Lumad Advocacy Program"	Philippines; Lumad community	13 000
37	Alliance of Indigenous Urban Poor Communities (ORNUS)	"Education and organizing among the indigenous peoples in Baguio City"	Philippines; Igorot	13 000
87	Project Committee Members on behalf of Lisu people	"Sustainable development capacity-building project for traditional Lisu community organizations"	Thailand; Lisu	10 000
			Subtotal	**90 850**
		EUROPE		
59	Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON)	"Capacity building for indigenous peoples in the sphere of human rights in the regional and federal legislation of Russia"	Russian Federation; 40 indigenous peoples of northern Russia	15 000
60	"	"Mapping training and implementation"	"	10 000
			Subtotal	**25 000**
			GRAND TOTAL	**315 805**

Contingency list[a]

Project No.	Organization	Project title	Country/indigenous community	Amount recommended in US$
91	Centro Multiactivo de Artesanía, Salud y Agropecuaria Integral (CEMASAIN)	"Desarrollo y educación integral de pueblos indígenas"	Bolivia; Altiplano	5 000
11	Centro de Arte y Cultura Indígena (CONACIN)	"Programa de difusión de los derechos indígenas"	Chile; Aymara, Mapuche Williches, Atacameños	7 000
80	Defensoria Maya (DEMA)	"Participación politico-jurídico del pueblo Maya en el fortalecimiento de la democracia"	Guatemala; Maya	8 000
92	Programa de desarrollo económico y social de la mujer "Kichin Konojel"	Proyecto de agro-ecoturismo indígena	Guatemala	10 000
50	Society for Integrated Development of Tribals (SIDT)	"Higher education and strengthening of Tribal Movement in Lower Palani Hills in Kodaikanal, Tamil Nadu, South India"	India; Tribals	9 347

Project No.	Organization	Project title	Country/indigenous community	Amount recommended in US$
33	East Pokot indigenous pastoralist development project (EPIDAPEP-Kenya)	"Education for human rights and development among the Pokot pastoralists of Rift Valley Province in Kenya"	Kenya; Nomadic pastoralists in East Pokot subdistrict	10 000
69	Ogiek Rural Integral Projects (ORIP)	"Legal awareness empowerment amongst the Ogiek community"	Kenya; Ogiek	10 000
75	Asociación de Asháninka residentes en Yarinacocha (AARY)	"Recopilación y publicación de datos históricos del pueblo Asháninka"	Peru; Asháninka	5 000
60	Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North (RAIPON)	"Mapping training and implementation"	Russian Federation; 40 indigenous peoples	10 000
			Subtotal	**74 347**

Geographical distribution of grants approved by the Secretary-General upon recommendation by the Advisory Group at its seventh session

Geographical region	Number of project grants	Amount in US$
Africa	15	134 500
The Americas	15	120 455
Asia	10	100 197
Europe	3	35 000
Total	**43**	**390 152**

[a] The Advisory Group was informed at its seventh session that a contribution from Denmark had been paid and the Group recommended that the secretariat take it into consideration should its date of registration be prior to the last day of the session. The official receipt voucher of the contribution of Denmark, signed by the United Nations Treasurer on 1 April 2002, was received by the secretariat of the Fund on 18 April 2002.